

At Random

John A. Perkins of the U. of M. says that state officers are responsible only to the party which nominates them.

Strikes us that they should be responsible to ALL the people of the state.

We believe that if the English would fight as religiously as they drink their tea they wouldn't have needed the aid of America in this war.

Downstate there is serious talk of prohibition. It does seem that we had enough of that the last time it was tried.

Many newspapers carried pictures of President Roosevelt at the Lincoln Memorial, with whom were several military officials and one naval officer, sitting with his left hand. It did look funny.

Perhaps he didn't have a right hand.

The winter sports program at Munising provides a replica of the Statue of Liberty, the same as Grayling. Twenty tons of ice is used in its construction.

Some of those much bragged about "pork and beans" snout furnish magnifying glasses so that we could find the pork.

You should try some of the pork and beans some of our local women make!

They spoil your taste for other makes.

Frank Ahman has a first class machine shop.

What does a fellow have to do to get defense order for that kind of service?

District Basketball Tournament Here March 5, 6, 7

Some time ago Mr. C. E. Forsythe, State Director of athletics, notified the Grayling High School that the school has been selected by the committee on Tournament Locations as the center for District Basketball Tournament No. 49.

Eight teams in Class "D" and five in Class "C" or a total of thirteen teams have been assigned to this center. This is the largest number assigned to this tournament in several years.

To date the following teams have returned their entry blanks and fees: Gaylord, Grayling, Ontonagon, Fairview, Mio and Roscommon. The remaining teams have until February 21 to return their blanks.

After the entries are completed the drawings will be held and the conditions of the three-day event will be discussed with the competing schools.

Grayling wishes to extend a sincere welcome to the neighboring schools. A successful and enjoyable tournament is anticipated.

Postmaster's Stolen Car Recovered

Postmaster: McDonnell's car was stolen from in front of the schoolhouse Saturday night, being missed about 11:30. It was found abandoned Sunday near Harrison, with about a dozen empty beer bottles in it, and the car had been driven so hard the motor was wrecked and may be a total loss. Apparently, when the motor failed the thieves left it and probably stole another.

Boxing Day
Boxing day is an English festival holiday which falls on the first weekday following Christmas. It is the occasion for distributing boxes to errand boys, letter carriers and others.

SLEIGHING IS FINE

Now is the time to enjoy an old fashioned cutter ride. We are prepared to furnish you with horses and sleighs for just the kind of party you may desire.

Alec Atkinson, Propr.

At Sports Park Stables

Big Crowds At Snow Bowl Sunday

TWO SNOW TRAINS ARRIVE FROM DETROIT

While temperatures were slightly too high last Sunday for first class winter sports, still, up to the middle of the afternoon it was pretty good. Later the ice became soft and wasn't too good for skating, however, the toboggans were running fairly well. And skiing was fair, altho the snow was pretty thin in spots.

Saturday Was Girl Scout Day

Last Saturday was Girl Scout day at the Grayling Snow Bowl. Troops were present from Gladwin, Beaverton and Grayling—70 Scouts in all. One feature of the meeting was a dinner held at the lounge at the top of the hill. Here about 50 scouts gathered and enjoyed cocoa and sandwiches. Mrs. Joseph Stripe, girl scoutmaster, was assisted by Miss Wolfmer, of the South Side school. Assisting these ladies were several other Grayling women. Tables and chairs were borrowed from the school and used for this occasion.

Later the groups enjoyed skating, skiing and tobogganing and it was about 4:30 p. m. when the outside groups bid farewell to their hosts and left for their respective homes. They were a tired but happy group of young girls and no doubt they had many pleasant tales to relate to their families at home.

Another prominent feature of the day was the election of a girl scout winter sports queen. This latter honor went to Miss Kathryn Coe, daughter of Principal C. A. Coe of Gladwin High school.

Other contestants were Josephine Graizure of Beaverton and Donna Carlson, Dora Lou Broadbent, Gail Benson and Betty Underwood, all of Grayling.

More snow trains are scheduled from Detroit for next Sunday, with good prospects of one from Pontiac. Temperatures have dropped to the zero region and a light but steady snowfall that promises excellent winter sports over the week end, if that condition continues.

Out-of-town visitors who have been here for winter sports in former years are still talking about the fine improvements made at the park during the past summer. This is especially true about the lounge and rest rooms at the new cut stone and log structure at the top of the hill. Besides its architectural beauty, its view of surrounding landscapes and its comfortable lounge and huge fireplace, the place is steam heated and delightfully warm and comfortable. And the rest rooms are as modern, clean and as comfortable as can be found in such stores as the Hudson Store in Detroit. This is a splendid improvement to the facilities of the Snow Bowl.

Another year it is expected that the new club house will be built. This will be of stone and log construction, shaped in the form of a letter H. It will be much larger than the building at the top of the hill but built on similar massive lines. This promises to become one of the most attractive and complete social centers anywhere in Northern Michigan.

LOST—"Viv." Last seen on saddle ski coming down on No. 6 toboggan trough at winter park. Anyone knowing whereabouts of "Viv" please notify "Loppy."

Entertain With Birthday Party

For the pleasure of her husband, who was celebrating his birthday, Mrs. Stanley Stealy entertained sixteen ladies and gentlemen at a bridge party Saturday evening.

Final score totals showed Mrs. Charles Meisel and Mr. Holger Peterson as having the high scores.

Volga Longest

The Volga, 2,230 miles in length, is the longest river in Europe.

To Conquer or to Die!

By GEORGE WASHINGTON

Welcome to the day returning,
Dearest still as ages flow,
While the torch of Faith is burning,
Long as Freedom's altars glow!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



Editor's Note—One hundred and sixty-six years ago, George Washington addressed a few remarks to his soldiers before the battle of Long Island. Spoken in August, 1776, his first few sentences might well have been addressed to the American people and their armed forces today. The battle against tyranny and for liberty is still on. Washington's introductory remarks on that historic occasion follow:

THE time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be free men or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own; whether their houses and farms are to be pillaged and destroyed, and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human effort will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army. Our cruel and unrelenting enemy leaves us only the choice of a brave resistance, or the most abject submission. We have therefore to resolve to conquer or to die.

Senior Play Next Thursday Night

"AND MARY DID" TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS

Thursday, February 26 is the day set for this year's senior play and lovers of home talent performances will do well to reserve this evening for the enjoyment of their favorite entertainment. "And Mary Did" is the title of this year's play and it promises a full evening of fun and entertainment for all who attend. Take an ambitious politician, ambitious for his son that is, a pretty girl, two brats in the shape of her younger brother and sister, a maid and her sweetie, a female politician, and other assorted characters, mix well and serve on a well lit stage, and the results will be such as to amaze and delight the audience.

This amusing play is to be staged at the high school auditorium, 8:15 is the time, and the tickets are 15 and 25 cents. Reserve seats are available at Mac & Gidley's drug store at the usual price of 10 cents.

Grayling Men Pass Air Corps Test

Ivan Rice, John Selesky and Wm. Bolinger, all of Grayling, were in Detroit last week where they were examined for admission to the United States Army Air Corps. All passed with creditable marks. In the mental test, Rice had 134 correct answers out of a possible 150, and stood second-highest of any applicants. A former applicant had 135 correct answers.

It is expected that some time next week these men will be in the service. Rice is a printer at the Avalanche office, Selesky is a son-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Hartley and Bolinger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolinger.

Bill Babbitt has joined the United States Naval Reserve as aviation machinist's mate and is awaiting call at the present time. Bill is the son of Mrs. Howard Bunker.

Petroleum
Petroleum has been broken into 65 constituents.

Successful Style Show Sponsored by Womans Club

Some 150 ladies attended the Style Show "Self-Made Chic" given by the Woman's Club at Michelson Memorial church Monday evening.

The J. L. Hudson Co., of Detroit, was represented by Miss Dorothy Garland who was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Norman Butler, chairman of the club program.

Miss Garland very charmingly presented the models and reviewed the outstanding features of the chic apparel shown. All of the colorful costumes had been made in the dress making department of J. L. Hudson's store from such fabrics as luana rayon, rayon jersey, woven seersucker, waffle pique, lovely lady voile, airliner rayon, crepe, etc.

The following ladies modeled the clothes: Mrs. George Sealey, Mrs. Chas. Meisel, Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Mrs. Willard Cornell, Mrs. Esbern Olson, Mrs. Edw. Janis. Mrs. Daisy Barnett, Miss Eileen LaFave, Miss Joyce Bugby, Miss Jerine Mathews, Miss Billyann Clippert, Miss Jane Milnes.

War Relief Party Profits \$48.15

The party held at Blackie's Tavern Friday night for War Relief was a success, with a net profit of \$48.15, which was turned over to Alfred Hanson, treasurer. This party was given by the local unions, No. 307 and 305, C. I. O.

A Dutch lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Everyone who attended seemed to be having a good time.

We wish to thank all who helped make our party a success, which includes business men of Grayling, and Alfred Hanson.

More parties are on the way so let's all get behind and push for them. More parties mean more relief and on to victory.

Contributed.

Draft Horse
A "draft" horse is used for pulling heavy loads.

Chamber of Commerce Congressman Woodruff Opposed To Pension Grab

Met Tues. Night

The regular monthly meeting of Grayling Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night was fairly well attended. President Ernie Borchers presided. After reading and approving the minutes of the last meeting, there was considerable open discussion.

The matter of membership dues was quite lively discussed. While a few favored not less than \$5.00 for annual memberships, others suggested that a low fee plan be tried out. It was expressed that such a low charge should bring in a large membership which should aid in stimulating greater interest in the work of the organization. A motion to make the membership fee \$2.00 per year for everyone was passed by a large majority. It is hoped and expected that large employers and places doing large business that memberships be taken out for each member of the firm and for some of the employees as well.

Mrs. Frank Barnett brot up the matter of telephone calls to Camp Higgins Lake. Calls going in from Grayling require tolls, while from Roscommon, in another county, there is no charge. The officers promise to look into the matter.

Whether or not to be represented at the Sportsmen's show at Detroit when it meets soon came in for a lot of discussion. Lack of funds for paying expenses for an exhibit and for some one to represent the club were problems that would have to be determined before deciding to have a booth at the show. The matter was left in the hands of the officers.

Matters pertaining to next summer's tourist business are to be given special attention and plans for promotion being made. Just what effect the war may have on the tourist business is uncertain. However, Grayling with all its resort facilities is big inducement for those who may have time for taking vacations.

Frank Geo. Ingerson

Franklin George Ingerson was born March 5th, 1851 at Binghamton, New York and passed away Feb. 11th, 1942, having lived to the ripe old age of ninety years, eleven months and 6 days. Up to the hour of his death Mr. Ingerson retained the full use of all his physical and intellectual faculties, and his passing came unexpectedly and suddenly, as he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after eating breakfast Wednesday morning, Feb. 11.

Mr. Ingerson came to Grayling in 1921 and since that time had spent practically all his life in this vicinity. He was a man of sterling character, of a quiet, unassuming disposition, yet was gifted with quick wit and a high sense of humor. He was dignified, and yet jovial by nature. As a conversationalist he was most entertaining. Few knew of it, but he had one of the finest bass voices ever given to a man, and in years gone by sang that part in church choirs. His parents were of the Methodist denomination, but as far as is known he never became a member of any denomination. His love of the outdoors was almost a passion with him. Every tree and flower and bird and beast was a friend to him. He delighted in the streams and lakes of Michigan. Thru his relationship with the things of nature he spent many days of joy close to the heart of God.

Those who knew him will miss the kindly, genial, friendly old gentleman more than can be expressed. Those who knew him best generally referred to him as "Uncle Frank." To them he was as dear as any blood relation.

He was married in 1912 to Mary Jane Packer, at Saginaw, who survives him. The whole community extends its sympathy to her in this bereavement. Her loss is a community loss as well.

Funeral services were conducted at the Grayling Funeral Home on Friday, the 13th of February, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. J. Mills of Bellaire officiated. Miss Helene Babbitt and Mrs. June Gross sang beautifully a song Mr. Ingerson loved so well, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Burial was at Mt. Morris.

Those from out of town who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. John Spreeman and Miss Mae Morford of Vanderbilt.

Washington, D. C.
February 13, 1942

Mr. O. P. Schumann
Crawford Avalanche
Grayling, Michigan

Dear Mr. Schumann:

There has been forwarded to me a clipping of your editorial concerning the so-called Congressional pension.

I want you to know that I appreciate the frankness in your editorial when you say you want to know how I voted on this measure.

It gives me much pleasure to advise you that I did NOT vote for this legislation. When it was brought up for consideration, I was engaged in business of the Government which kept me from the floor of the House of Representatives. Many members are daily kept from the floor on such business in committees and in their offices. I want to say to you frankly that had I been on the floor at the time, I should have voted for an amendment to remove this provision from the Omnibus Civil Service bill of

which it was a part. In other words, I should have voted against the proposal.

I want to assure you that I have always maintained and worked upon the basis that our needy old folks are entitled to comfort and security in their declining years. Certainly until this has been definitely provided (and such is not the case today), steps to benefit other citizens in this respect should not be considered.

May I say further that as a volunteer I served with the armed forces in the Spanish-American War as well as in the World War. As a Spanish War veteran, I am entitled, under the law, to a pension of \$60 a month, which I do NOT accept, and which I shall not accept so long as I am a Member of Congress.

You have known me well for many years. I must confess I was surprised that you would assume I had given my approval to the legislation under discussion. I am sure you will give my answer to the question asked in your editorial the same degree of publicity you gave your editorial.

Thanking you most cordially for this opportunity to state my position on this measure, and with kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Roy O. Woodruff.

The Community Council

A community council is a group of persons representing each community organization, agency, and interest. It is open to every one on a non-profit, non-partisan basis. It is organized on a community-area basis in villages, towns, and small cities, and on a neighborhood basis in large cities. It embraces the total of the community's group interests—service, industrial, social, commercial, defense, and professional, as well as the elected local office-holders. It is not "just another organization" competing for the time and effort of local people. Instead, it is a coordinating device that helps the organizations to do better what they are already doing.

The Functions of a Community Council

1. To meet urgent, current community needs, whether they be war, floods, delinquency, beautification, or any other.
2. To help organizations work together on the community activities of common interest.
3. To use local and distant resources as effectively as possible in meeting community problems.
4. To define the nature of the neglected areas of community life and plan suggested solutions.
5. To indirectly stimulate the member organizations, through routine participation in the council, to a continuous self-evaluation of their own activities as a community group.

Harry Sheppard

Mr. Harry Sheppard, 83, died at the County Infirmary last Saturday at 9:00 o'clock a. m. He had been a pioneer resident of South Branch township. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Grayling Funeral Home, Rev. Barnes officiating. Interment was at Elmwood cemetery.

Deceased had a sister residing in West Virginia.

Challenge to Home-Town Merchants

(An Editorial)

The greatest shortage in the American economic system is rubber. As a result drastic changes in the American mode of living will probably be necessary. Most of Europe has gone back to the "horse and buggy days," except there are few horses and no buggies. The automobile for civilian use is almost non-existent.

In America the automobile greatly changed our living. It helped make cities bigger and small towns smaller, because people thought nothing of going 50 to 100 miles to shop. As automobile use is restricted, the small towns will become more important.

What does this mean to you, Mr. Small Town or Rural Business Man?

Doesn't it suggest that the small towns is about to have a rebirth as a trading center, and in this change isn't there opportunity with a capital "O"? For these people "who have thought nothing of going 50 to 100 miles to shop" are going to think more about the wear and tear on their automobile tires. They are going to begin to think more about their shopping nearer home.

But do not think, Mr. Merchant, that people are going to be forced to trade with you because you are located where you are. It is not going to be as easy as that to get back the trade that has been going away.

The merchants in the cities aren't going to surrender their trade without a fight. They are going to bring their advertising message into your community and they are going to use every method they can—including perhaps the development of the mail order business—to hold on to that trade.

So you, Mr. Home Merchant, had better be stirring your right now before they get the jump on you.

Preaching the doctrine of "trade at home" isn't enough. Urging people to support "home enterprise" isn't enough. You have got to show them why trading at home means more to their pockets. That they buy as good quality at home as elsewhere.

This car and tire crisis is an opportunity for showing what you are going to do for it? And when?

The Avalanche, which covers Crawford county, can help reach the people, no matter where your store is located. You will find us willing and ready to far you as your salesman.

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Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Member

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1942

If we never had intoxicating liquor, we wouldn't miss it. However when people begin to agitate the return of prohibition we just can't agree that it would be a benefit to this state or nation. When we recall the filthy, rotten liquor that people drank during those so-called dry days, it makes one squirm with a turned stomach. And people paid eight or nine dollars a bottle for the stuff, and besides you had to tip your bootlegger for his defense fund. And that is only a small part of it. The stuff was so vile that it caused many cases of insanity and ruined one's health. The poorest liquor of today was tops in those prohibition days. Even beer was so full of settlements, that one would have to close his teeth to strain them out. And many times it was brewed in unsanitary conditions and often unfit to drink, but still we bought it. Nope, we just can't see any benefit to come from prohibition.

CHALLENGED by the Avalanche as to how he favored or opposed the "pensions for congressmen" but Congressman Roy O. Woodruff replies in a letter that appears in this issue. It is gratifying to feel that there are still some public servants in Washington who have the courage of their convictions and are ready to consider fairness to the people over selfish sentiment. In his opposition to the pension grab he rises in the esteem of thousands of Americans of every walk of life.

MARCHING ON TO WAR
We watched another group of young men march to war Tuesday. Swinging along behind a corps of middle-aged veterans of the last great war, behind the school band and the American flag, they seemed a strong, spirited lot of fellows. A few moments at the depot for last good-byes, and they went away.

It has happened before in this war, and it will happen again. The fittest are going to the front to fight to preserve freedom. The rest of us must stay behind to maintain the home front. It is the task of the "left-behinders" to make certain that home is as good, or better, when "the boys" come home again.—Munising News.

PROFANITY GETS ONE NOTHING
M. L. Cook, veteran editor of the Hastings Banner, each week provides a column that might well be called "Background", with reminiscences of early history of Hastings and Barry county.

Having been born and educated in Hastings, these articles are of much interest to us. They might not have such interest for others.

An interesting article recently concerning Prof. Samuel Dickie, told of how he came to Hastings school in his first experience as superintendent. This occurred while we were too young to be in school, however we remember Prof. Dickie from some of his later visits there. Later he became president of Albion college where he served with outstanding success.

Mr. Cook, in his discussion about Prof. Dickie brot up a point that struck us as special-

ly pertinent in these days of careless language. Many of us may take a lesson from Prof. Dickie's book of philosophy, when he discusses profanity. Mr. Cook said:

"I recall a talk he gave one morning in chapel about swearing. He had heard some of it on the school grounds that morning. He said: 'I can understand how a person will steal—he gets something by doing it. I can understand how he can lie. He has a selfish motive for deceiving someone, and gets satisfaction that way. But I cannot understand why any person will take the name of God or of Christ in vain, when he gets absolutely nothing from so doing. All he does is to advertise that he is too lazy or too ignorant to use proper words that would better express his meaning. Profanity is not only disgusting to any refined person, it is indecent and disgraceful. It is wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable.' I know one fellow who was cured of profane swearing by that talk."

Mrs. Eldred - Miss Brady Hostesses At Shower

Mrs. Fritz Heath was the guest of honor at a very lovely shower given by Mrs. Bartund Eldred and Miss Helen Brady at Zauel's Tavern on Wednesday evening, last.

The private dining room had been arranged for the affair, and the twenty guests were seated at tables that encircled a center table, over which hovered a beautiful stork, looking very wise and responsible, and from the feet of this fine bird ribbons extended to the center table. At the end of each, attractive-looking packages were found by the honor guest.

The evening was spent playing Chinese checkers, which proved quite exciting. The following were guests: Mrs. Wm. McNeven, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. C. J. McNamara, Mrs. Harold MacNeven, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Alfred Soronson, Mrs. Thomas Stencil, Miss Veronica Lovely, Miss Fern Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Geo. Stenley, Mrs. Burton Welte, Mrs. Emil Niederer, Mrs. Nels Olson, Mrs. Donald Swenney and Mrs. Bernard Brady of Traverse City, and Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Midland.

Said by Washington

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace.

There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness.

Let us impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind.

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments, in a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

"It is unfortunate when men cannot or will not see danger at a distance, or seeing it, are undecided in the means which are necessary to avert or keep it afar off."

Crash on Delivery
A country postman recently dropped a package labelled "glass" on a door-step. This is known as the crash-on-delivery system.

HARDBOILED



Hubby—That's because you keep me in hot water all the time.

Buy Some Bulls
Railroad Agent—Here's another farmer who is suing us on account of his cows.

Official—One of our trains has killed them, I suppose?
Agent—No, he claims our trains go so slow that the passengers lean out of the window and milk his cows as they go by.

Half Are White
Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

A Week of the War

President Roosevelt told his press conference the American people must realize they are faced with a world-encircling war. He said the first U. S. objective obviously is to prevent a breakthrough and at the same time cause as much damage to enemy resources as possible while we build up overwhelming superiority necessary to ultimate victory. The President sent a directive to all Government agency heads ordering them to "determine those employees who may be released" for work in the agencies most directly involved in the war.

Congress completed action on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China, and the President signed it. The State Department announced arrangements to coordinate and simplify economic warfare methods of the U. S. and Britain. The Agriculture Department said Lend-Lease agricultural commodities delivered to the British Government totaled more than 3,300,000,000 pounds up to January 1, 1942—enough to fill 69,000 freight cars and make up a train 575 miles long.

Tire Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson announced nation-wide rationing of recapped and retreaded tires will begin February 19. The rationing will be carried out through the same machinery now employed to ration new tires and tubes. Mr. Henderson said it is probable there will be no crude rubber available for retreading except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes.

Sugar Rationing

He said sugar rationing will be put in effect as soon as War Ration Book No. 1 is printed and distributed. The books contain 28 stamps and each stamp will entitle the holder to a specified amount—probably three-quarters of a pound per person—each week. When the books are issued an appropriate number of stamps will be removed for any hoarded sugar in the family—as shown by a certified statement. False reports of sugar supplies will carry penalties up to \$10,000 and 10 years imprisonment.

Army

President Roosevelt asked Congress for 23 billion dollars in supplemental appropriations for the Army. The War Department announced the Army Air Force will be expanded to 1,000,000 officers and men this year and 2,000,000 in 1943. The President ordered all personnel of the reserves to active service at dates to be set by War Secretary Stimson. The President also ordered Federal departments and agencies to follow uniform practices in applying the Selective Service Act to Federal employees.

Secretary Stimson announced all Army men will be immunized against yellow fever to make them available for service in areas where it is known to exist. He said to relieve the people of Ulster from added strain the American Army Forces in Northern Ireland will be supplied with food and equipment from the U. S., except for some fresh food products available in Ireland.

Shipping

American shipyards, now launching ships at the rate of one a day, will double production within 60 days and triple it within six or seven months, the Maritime Commission announced. President Roosevelt asked Congress for almost four billion dollars in cash and contract authorizations to expand the merchant fleet. The President established a War Shipping Administration, headed by Maritime Commission Chairman Land, to control operation, purchase, charges, requisition and use of all U. S. merchant ships to assure their most effective use in the war. The Commission awarded a contract for 36 Liberty freighters. Twenty-three American yachts, formerly owned by prominent U. S. citizens, have been presented to the Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission.

Navy

The President signed the Navy Supply Bill carrying 24 billion dollars in cash appropriations and for billion dollars in contract authorizations, a bill authorizing expenditure of \$750,000,000 for facilities to build 1,800 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels, and legislation authorizing expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval shore facilities. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow commissioning of warrant officers as officers of the Regular Army. The Navy asked for loan of binoculars meeting service requirements, either 6 x 30 or 7 x 50, and said they would be returned after the war is over. The Navy lowered the minimum age limit of mechanic-learners from 18 to 16 years.

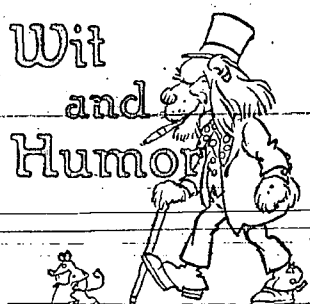
Production And Conversion
The WPB ordered all radio

manufacturers to convert their facilities to war production within four months. The industry did \$200,000,000 of civilian business last year, but already has had its civilian output cut 40 percent. War Production Chairman Nelson said "conversion is the only straight, fast road to victory. This will be our principal goal for the next six months." The Department of Commerce estimated production for military purposes will constitute approximately 53 percent of total U. S. industrial output in 1942, compared with 21 percent last year. In durable goods about 80 percent of total production will go for war purposes.

The WPB announced war funds already authorized or now pending in Congress total approximately 116 billion dollars. The Board said the Axis produced approximately 45 billion dollars worth of war goods in 1941, and to win decisive victory, the U. S. must outproduce the Axis 2½ to 1.

Priorities And Allocations

A drastic reduction in the manufacture of tin cans was ordered by the WPB in order to save approximately 40 percent of the 40,000 tons of tin used by the canning industry last year. Small-sized cans and non-essential cans, including those for beer, tobacco, dried beans and dog food, are eliminated entirely after this month. The ban on sales of new trucks and trailers was extended to February 28. Prime war contractors and public health and safety officials may obtain immediate delivery of new automobiles by applying directly to the Office of Price Administration in Washington. Price Administrator Henderson announced. All non-essential use of Vitamin A was banned to assure sufficient supplies for the Air Corps.



GOOD FRIENDS

"Yassum," said Cattie, the Negro cook, "I been engaged for goin' on ten days."

"Who is the bridegroom?"
"Wellum, he's a mighty nice man."

"Have you known him long?"
"Yes, indeedy. Don't you remember, Miz, dat about two weeks ago you lemme off one day right after dinner time so's I could get to the fun'el of a lady friend of mine?"
"Yes, I do."

"Wellum, de one I'm fixed to marry is de departed's husband."

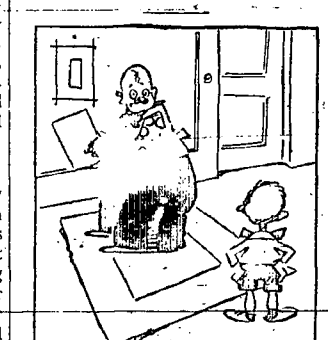
Last Request
An old southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the Negro servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first, I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first, I'll come back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me, massa," replied the old man, "but if you all dies first, Ah wants you to promise me you'll come back in de daytime."

Houdini!
On examining an invoice of goods, a merchant found everything correct except one hammer which was missing.

"Oh, don't be unaisy, sir," cried his assistant. "Sure, I must have taken it out to open the box."

HOW IT WAS DONE



Bright Kid—Daddy, I guess she got a locomotive to do that.

Surprised
The visitor paid his green fee, fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance, he gave a wild swing and missed completely.

"By Jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

Northern Lights

Alumni

1919

Percy Failing
Vera Matson
Edythe Schreve
Lucille McPhee
Bessie Smith
Hazel Cassidy
Lillian Mortenson

1920

Margaret Insley
Margaret Nelson
Margaret Cassidy
Marshall Holiday
Oral Cameron
Norma Johnson
Edna Taylor

1921

Morey Abrahams
Mildred Bates
Helen Brown
Merideth Cameron
Gordon Davidson
Charlotte Flagg
Charles Glerke
Ingeborg Hanson
Esmond Houghton
Lempi Korhonen
Doris McLeod

1922

Ruth McCullough
Earl Nelson
Anna Rurosky
Oscar Taylor
Ruth Taylor
Agnes Walden
Ida Walden
Vella Hermann
Beatrice Austin

Lincoln Program

As Thursday was Lincoln's birthday a special program was arranged for the high school. Mildred Smith read the story of the Gettysburg address. She told how the President was invited, at almost the last minute, to appear on the program dedicating the cemetery. Comments by newspapers were given and few of them were favorable. Ross Thompson then gave the address that few considered worth much at the time but has become one of the masterpieces of our American history.

Clarence Small gave a brief history of Lincoln's life and discussed his ideals and training from the standpoint of a student. After these talks and readings the annual mid-year awards for high citizenship, scholarship and attendance were made.

The public address system was used and everyone was able to hear and understand the program.

School Party

Saturday evening the ninth grade was in charge of the regu-

Boys Will Be Boys

Goethe Liked Puppets

The German poet, Goethe, was a friend of puppets from his childhood. When he was about the age of seven, a friend of his good mother made some puppets and sent them to him and his sister for a Christmas present.

The mother had a happy thought. She made a little stage and set it in the doorway of a room, just off the living room.

On Christmas morning, so the story is told by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn in "Marionettes," after the children had seen their presents, she had the family sit down before the closed door. When she opened it, there was a kind of porch concealed with a mysterious curtain.

The children were curious and eager to know what was behind that half-transparent veil. The mother, however, bade each sit down upon his stool. At length, Goethe says, "all were silent, a whistle gave the signal, the curtain rolled aside and showed us the interior of a temple painted in deep red colors."

The high priest, Samuel, appeared with Jonathan, and their strange alternating voices seemed to me the most striking thing on earth. Shortly after entered Saul, overwhelmed with confusion at the impatience of that heavy-limbed warrior who had defied him and all his people. But how glad I was when the dapper son of Jesse, with his crook and shepherd's pouch and sling, came hopping forth and said, "Dread king and sovereign lord, let no one's heart sink down because of this. If your majesty will grant me leave, I will go out to battle with this blustering giant!"

Eggs

In Roswell, N. M., a speeding automobile ripped into an egg-laid truck, sheared away two wheels, splintered the body, failed to crack an egg.

Grand-daddy of Stamps
During the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp, collectors heard much talk about its father, Sir Rowland Hill, but little about its grandfather, Jacob Perkins.

Without him, the penny postage stamp would not have been possible to produce economically.

Probably about 1810, Perkins discovered that steel could be softened and hardened. Being a steel engraver and a printer of currency for the Massachusetts government, it occurred to him that one steel engraving could be transferred to a steel plate in any number desired.

He went to England in 1818 to compete for a currency printing contract and when the Penny Black was conceived, his firm of Perkins, Bacon and Petch was ready with the machinery to bring it into the world.

Perkins was born at Newburyport, Mass., July 10, 1768, and died in London July 30, 1849.

lar bi-monthly school party. The new records selected by the committee were used in the juke box for the first time. Games plus the dancing were thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. Miss Dorr and Mr. Stripe were the faculty members present.

These parties are sponsored by the classes and faculty in order that the students of this and other schools may enjoy them. It is necessary to ask those who have dropped out of school not to attend these parties. All who attend the school parties will be asked to register and give the name of the school they are from.

Maximum time limits for all class and school parties were published in the Avalanche. Sponsoring groups may set their own time within those limits.

Visual Education

Last week's films were especially for the early elementary students. "Three Little Kittens" traced the life and growth of a family of kittens until one went to work for the shoe man and one went to help the postmaster. The third was the luckiest because he stayed home and helped on the farm.

The "Adventures of Bunny Rabbit" found Bunny searching for the tender lettuce grown by the farmer. After finding it he discovered that his own natural woods were a much better place to be than the farmer's yard.

Grade News

Valentine parties were the order of the day in the grade rooms last Friday afternoon. It may have been Friday the 13th but that didn't stop the students from exchanging valentines and having the luncheon brought from home. Several of the teachers filled out the milk lists and jello cake and cookies were sent by the parents.

Mrs. Stripe made up a quantity of animal cookies and came to enjoy them with the first grade.

South Side School

During the last marking period the following were included on the first and second grade honor roll:

Philip Phillion, Viola Lazarovitz and Anita SanCartier were not absent or tardy. Elizabeth Cook, Beverly Cox, Nancy Pappenfus, Philip Phillion, Audrey Wolcott, Anita SanCartier, Anna Schrieber, Bradley, Stephan, Janet Chappel and Viola Lazarovitz were placed on the honor roll.

Roosevelt's Time Clock

Near the front door in the residence part of the White House hangs a board with pegs in it, to check in and out all members of the household. It is described by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen as similar to the board used on ships in the navy, and is the latest navy touch in the household of the man whose friends call him "skipper." The board has two columns of cards, 24 in all, each card bearing a name. Opposite each name is a peg, which is plugged into the "out" hole or the "in" hole, as the person leaves or arrives.

One feature about the board is that nowhere does it carry the name of the President or Mrs. Roosevelt. Yet there is a card for each—blank card. Every time the President leaves the house, a peg is moved opposite a certain blank card, known only to aides. The same for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Only if all the rooms are occupied, which does not often happen, are all 24 cards "active." In the case of Mrs. Roosevelt, the peg stands "out" more often than "in."

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SWAN SENSE

by Gracie Allen



You'll like Swan better
For baby and facio
And woolie and whatnot—
Just take it from Gracie.

o Why will you like it better? Caus Swan's 8 ways better'n old-time float-ies: suds quicker, breaks neater, feels smoother, smells fresher! Swanderful!

Tune in every week: GRACE ALLEN, GEORGE BURNS, PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford DeLux Club coupe; in excellent condition. Bill Joseph.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford V8 pickup; four good tires, wide woodwork. Bargain if taken soon. See Mrs. Ruth Fowler at Hilltop Farm, Roscommon, or O. P. Schumann, Grayling.

FOR SALE—One 6 H. P. Now engine. \$7 new parts put in last spring. In good running order. Will run any farm machinery. Must sell at once; real bargain. See Mrs. Ruth Fowler at Hilltop Farm, Roscommon, or O. P. Schumann, Grayling.

WANTED—Full automatic, alternating current 1500 to 2500 watt lighting plant. Must be in good condition. Write full description and price to Dr. Wm. T. Shannon, Star Route, Grayling, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, especially adapted for use as poultry farm, good ten-room house, large barn, chicken house 16x40, (frost proof); additional chicken house 16x32, brooder house, two brooder stores and other equipment; Deles-light system, for use in all buildings; excellent well, operated by windmill or motor; good span horses; one cow, large flock choice laying hens, farm tools and equipment, household goods. Property affords opportunity for hunting ranch during fall season, with room for 16 to 20 hunters. This is the former Henry Funck farm. Address—Mrs. Ruth M. Fowler, Roscommon, Mich., R.F.D. 1, or H. S. Babcock, Alpin, Mich., or O. P. Schumann, Grayling.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Inquire of Mrs. Daisy Barnett.

FOR SALE—About 40 tons good hay; part alfalfa. Loose or baled. See or write M. B. Dutton, 118 N. Third, West Branch, Mich.

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Job for six months or longer. North of Higgins Lake. Apply Colon Guster, Roscommon.

LOST—January 10th, black and tan Redbone hound, 10 miles east of Grayling. \$15.00 reward. E. G. Shaw, box 251, Grayling, 2-12-42.

HELP WANTED—Young married man for established coffee route. Good salary. Write Cook Coffee Co., Bay City, Mich. 2-5-42.

BABY CHICKS—Sixteen reasons why you should buy U. S. Certified chicks for greater profits. Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Also U. S. Approved White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. Write today for prices. Sterling Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. 1-29-42.

WANTED—Experienced sales man for Grayling area. Commission basis. Write Box 44, Grayling, Mich. 2-5-42.

Went Aids

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth coupe, in first class condition; radio, heater, good tires. Bill Babbitt, at Parsons & Lamm Gas station, Grayling.

**A. J. SORENSON
FUNERAL HOME**

Ambulance Service
Phone 3671

ON Q
3 Year Old Whiskey
WAS \$12.50
NOW \$11.50
111 STATE STORES AND S. O. D.'s
Grand Opening March 1st
Straight Bourbon Whiskey 50 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1919

T. P. Peterson after several years of faithful service as Village clerk, declined to accept the nomination for another term and James Olson was nominated by almost unanimous vote.

Miss Arvela Tetu has given up her position at the Model Bakery.

Mrs. John Mathiesen, Mrs. Dutton and Mrs. John Isenbauer left this afternoon for a few days visit in Bay City.

Peter Aebli suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon. He is reported as getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Elf Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mac returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after a couple of weeks' visit among relatives and friends here.

Miss Frances Preston of Flint is enjoying a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodfield, also her many young friends in this city.

Friends in the city have received word of the death of Aage Rood, well known among many here, especially the Danish people. Death occurred in South Dakota.

Miss Elsie Erickson, who has been here since before Christmas, coming from Des Moines, Iowa, to visit at the J. W. Sorenson home, left Monday for Detroit, going by way of Grand Rapids. Miss Erickson expects to be away about a month.

Einer R. Rasmussen has received an honorable discharge from active service in the Navy and with his wife arrived home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rasmussen has spent several months in Waukegan, Ill., while her husband was in service at the Great Lakes training station.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson from their son Henning, dated January

24th, tells of the wounds he received while in action, and which has confined him to a hospital for the past four months. He says that he was shot through the left side, the bullet coming out of the right side near the back, besides he also suffered a wound in one leg. He had been scheduled to leave for home just before he wrote the letter and was among a number who were taken on a train that would transfer them to the port that they were to sail from, when it was discovered a mistake had been made in orders and already accommodations had been filled. Thus they were all taken back to the hospital to await further orders, which must have been a sad disappointment for them.

John Leece has been failing rapidly the past week, and at present is in a precarious condition.

Postmaster Holger F. Peterson is attending a convention of Michigan postmasters at Bay City today.

Miss Marguerite Hoyt, a teacher in our schools, has been appointed county commissioner of schools, to succeed the late James A. Kalabar of Frederic.

Francis McDermid has been discharged from service in the U. S. Navy and returned to his home in Frederic Monday. He has been at Great Lakes Training Station.

Charles Fehr is here from Detroit, taking special medical treatment from local physicians, and enjoying a visit meanwhile with many of his old friends.

Mrs. Darius Countryman of the Soldiers Home in Grand Rapids, is in the city visiting old friends. Miss Florence is a teacher in the Grand Rapids schools. While here Mrs. Countryman is a guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. McNeven.

Through the efforts of Frank Calkins a fine collection of fox and gray squirrels will be placed at the Fish Hatchery. These are to

be a gift from Representative Robert Wallace of Bay Port. The shipment is expected to arrive here within a few weeks. The squirrels will be enclosed and cared for for a short time until they become accustomed to the place, after which they will be set at liberty.

This glad message was received by Mrs. Rosa Sweeney from her son Captain Hardin C. Sweeney, Sunday: "On board Matsonia, arrive Sunday, New York," and a letter received later dated Monday, Feb. 17, says that he had arrived in the states and was now located at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. He states that he has applied for a permanent station at that camp, and as soon as he receives his assignment, he will make application for leave of absence.

Mrs. John Charlefour has been in Jackson the past couple of weeks caring for the James Cariveau family who have been very ill with influenza. Mrs. Cariveau is a daughter of Mrs. Charlefour.

Hans Larson arrived home the latter part of the week from California, where he has been in training in a military camp. He is the son of Mrs. Carl Phillips. Besides her husband who is in the service, she still has another son who is serving Uncle Sam.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis entertained with a valentine party Friday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Campbell.

Beaver Trapping

The 19 lower peninsula counties in which beaver trapping will be permitted March 19-April 1 are: Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Isosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Alcona, Oscoda, Kalaska, Crawford, Antrim, Montmorency, Charlevoix, Otsego, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet, excepting state parks, state game refuges, wildlife sanctuaries and all other areas specifically closed to trapping in seven of the counties by the conservation commission.

The \$2 licenses are sold only to residents, who may take as many as eight beavers. Seals required for the pelts by April 6 cost \$4 each.

Fit For Cord Socket To make a loosely fitting electric cord plug fit more snugly into the socket, twist the prongs of the plug slightly with a pair of pliers until a tight fit is achieved.

Income Tax Bulletin No. 7

In the event of failure to make and file an income tax return as required by law within the prescribed time, a certain percent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the satisfaction of the Commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the tax is 5 percent if the failure is for more than thirty days, with an additional 5 percent for each additional thirty days or fraction thereof during which failure to file a return continues, not to exceed 25 percent in the aggregate.

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addition to the tax for delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidavit which should be attached to the return. Alleged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

Taxpayers should make every effort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the additions to the tax for delinquency in filing returns.

Do not forget that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

TWO-PIECE SUIT



This two-piece suit in gray tweed features an all-around pleated skirt. It is topped by a fitted jacket boasting square buttons marching up the front. The suit is highlighted by a large hat in red flannel that sits far back on the head.

My Neighbor Says:

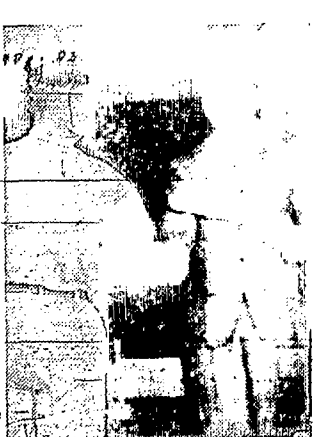
Hot, spiced cranberry juice makes a delicious cocktail for fall and winter luncheons and dinners.

A little olive oil rubbed over paper that has stuck to a polished surface softens paper and makes it easier to remove.

Never include candles on the dining room table service unless they are to be used to supply needed light. Light them just before the guests enter.

A crispy coat for fresh fruit is made by dipping the fruit into cream, then into a favorite crunchy ready-cooked cereal and heating five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve this tid-bit warm, plain or with fruit sauce or whipped cream. As is, it makes a tempting dessert for the youngsters.

Commends Prisoner



Attorney General Francis Biddle awards prisoner in Atlanta prison a certificate of merit for good work in behalf of defense. Prisoner's back is toward the camera.

GREAT INVENTION

The men in the smoking compartment were arguing about great inventions. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible, was the greatest. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled man to navigate the seas. Another spoke up for Edison. Still another for the Wrights. Finally, one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent.

"What do you think?"

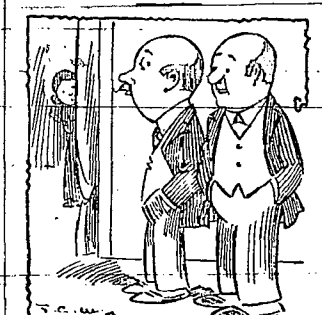
"Well," he said with a smile, "the man who invented interest was no fool."

So Useful

"That's just like you. Here we are shipwrecked, and all you can think of rescuing is a case of Scotch."

"But, my dear, just think of the messages we can send out in the empties."

COULDN'T CLEAN UP.



"You and your wife ought to have one big fight and clean things up."

"Can't be done—there are always a lot of scraps left."

Voice of the People

Stranger—I suppose this lake is a great asset to the people here?

Native—Yes, in the winter we get an appropriation to deepen it. That comes under the rivers and harbors bill. And in the summer we get another appropriation to drain it. That comes under the mosquito control act. We believe now we can get a third appropriation to throw up windbreaks to keep the dust from being blown away.

The Silver Lining

"Johnny, I am rather shocked. I have had a note from your schoolmaster in which he tells me that you are last in a class of 30 boys."

"Well, dad, I'm sorry; but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class."

Confused

Husband—Did you have some gas put in the car?

Wife—No, dear, the indicator points to half, and I thought perhaps you would tell me whether it's half-full or half-empty.

Something Scarce

Bobby—Pa, what is a parking place?

Pa—An unfillable opening in an underground line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.

Howlers

A lawsuit is the uniform worn by a policeman.

An ibex is the back of a book where you look for things you can't find.

BIGGEST BARGAIN



"How do you like my beautiful new shoes? I got them actually at half price."

"They're the biggest bargain I've ever seen."

Following Suit

"This is a good restaurant, isn't it?" asked the customer.

"Yes, sir, best in town," responded the waiter. "If you order a fresh egg, you get the freshest egg in the city, sir. If you order hot soup, you get the hottest soup in the city, sir."

"I believe you're right," interrupted the customer. "I ordered a small steak."

Guess Again

Country Magistrate (to old offender)—Well, Jones, what are you here or now?

Jones—Well, sir, if you don't know, I hain't a goin' to tell you.

Saving Youth

"Go on, Johnny, eat up your crusts. There may come a day when you'll be glad of them."

"O. K. Then I'll save 'em till then."

Hm—hm!

She—Dad's promised to pay for our honeymoon!

He—Fine! Our honeymoon will last forever!

Fitting

Friend—How's business?

Scissors Grinder—Fine! I've never seen things so dull.

How to Bowl B



CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Soldier Thomas Jackson and Sailor Robt. Donovan, submitting entries for the \$50,000 Red Crown Open P. Bowling Carnival, take time out to show how to pick up the 4-7 "impossible" split. They contend that if you hit the 4-pin (the 7-pin you'll sweep away the 7-pin (Hitter) and the 10-pin (Mussolini) will just faint away when the others fall. The sixth and last contest in the \$50,000 Red Crown carnival opens March 7.

Four Year Building Program Nears Completion

Completion of a four-year building program is now in sight on the "campus" of the conservation department's training school on the north shore of Higgins lake, as two more dormitories are to be ready for occupancy March 1, and the four-month job of building the last unit for which material is on hand is to begin the same day.

First construction work on the school site was done in March, 1938, and completion of the last work in the present program is expected in June of this year, according to Russell J. Martin, school superintendent.

The buildings are of substantial concrete and frame construction and are equipped for year-around operation. On March 1 the completed structures will include three dormitories, each accommodating 40 staff quarters for instructors, boiler house, kitchen, dining room, and lounge, now being used as a classroom. The building to be started on the first of the month is the classroom, with a clear floor 30 by 60 feet that can be divided quickly into two smaller rooms. This building may have a museum wing. Other improvements on the grounds include rifle and pistol practice ranges and recreation fields.

Designed by the CCC planning division of the conservation department, the school has been built largely by CCC labor. It is the first permanent home of the department's in-service training organization has had since it was organized in 1934.

Currently in session at the training school are fish hatchery supervisors and field men of the department's fish division. State forest supervisors convene there March 1-5 and field personnel of the game division will hold their in-service training session June 1-6. Many groups of conservation officers have been trained at the school since Christmas. Between in-service classes and in the summer the school is a conservation training station for educational groups, particularly groups of teachers.

Succor for Wounded



In this picture wounded deserters of the desert fortress of Tobruk are shown approaching a hospital ship somewhere in Libya, after they had been relieved by the drive of the British imperials into Libya after months of siege. The British navy played an important role in the battle of Tobruk and the drive across Cyrenaica.

Light From Generator
You expect light when you sw on your reading lamp. Back of switch, through miles of wire, generator. The integral parts generators are forgings made of bon-steel.

Ink Stain
To remove ink stain from b unfinished wood, put a few drops of spirits of niter in a teaspoonful water, touch the spot with a feather dipped in the mixture, and when ink disappears, rub the spot immediately with a wet cloth with water; otherwise the acid will le a white mark.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Notice is hereby given that State of Michigan through Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan, has filed application with the United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., under the act of March 20, 1909 (42 Stat. 465, 16 U.S.C. 485), amended by the act of February 28, 1925 (43 Stat. 1090, 16 U.S.C. 486), to exchange lands—wherein the Huron National Forest, Michigan, is included, for certain lands of the State of Michigan, containing 38,000 acres, more or less, as follows:

T22N, R8E, M.M., Sec. 1, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 11, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 12, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 13, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 14, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 15, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 16, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 17, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 18, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 19, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 20, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 21, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 22, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 23, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 24, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 25, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 26, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 27, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 28, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 29, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 30, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 31, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 32, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 33, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 34, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 35, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 36, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 37, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 38, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 39, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 40, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 41, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 42, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 43, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 44, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 45, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 46, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 47, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 48, 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Save Money on these specials

SATURDAY ONLY

EGGS—strictly fresh	doz.	35c
PEANUT BUTTER—		
Armour's 2 lbs.		33c
PORK CHOPS	LB.	30c to 35c
PORK ROAST	LB.	29c
SIDE PORK—in chunk	LB.	19c
BEEF ROAST	LB.	24c to 30c
LAMB—shoulder steak	LB.	30c
LAMB—stew	LB.	15c
SAUERKRAUT	qt.	10c
BACON SQUARES	LB.	15c
CHEESE—American flat	LB.	29c

BURROWS FOOD MARKET

We Deliver - Phone 2291

The Women of the Moose will give a bake sale at Burrows Food Market Saturday, February 28th.

Queen Thelma is away from her duties at the Avalanche Office this week entertaining a bad cold.

Mrs. John Fitch of Flint was among those here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Camiel Goodall.

The Danish Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday, February 26 at the home of Mrs. Adler Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lossee and son Kenneth of Fairgrove were week end guests of the Neal Mathews.

Wesley Sammons of Lansing has been spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Sammons.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson was hostess to the Lutheran Junior Aid society at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs visited her daughter Mrs. George Wiggins in Saginaw from Wednesday to Saturday.

A daughter Susanne Annette was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Zassenbraker of Fife Lake on Valentine's day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph attended the minstrel show at Gaylord Tuesday night that was given by the Gaylord Kiwanis club.

Mr. Albert Kaiser is the new proprietor of the AuSable hotel and tavern at Frederic, having purchased the place from John Bigham.

The Tuesday evening contract club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Meisel for their pot luck dinner and weekly game of cards. Mrs. Glenn Penrod and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson held the high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins were in Flint over the week end and returned with their daughter Dorothy. The latter has just finished a nursing course at Hurley Hospital and will remain at home for a while before continuing her career.

Carl Sorenson, Arthur Feldhauser, Supt. James Richardson and Lawrence Hunter left Wednesday for Ann Arbor to be in attendance at the annual meeting of Michigan Road Commissioners and Engineers that is being held there for three days.

Supt. Hans L. Peterson of Grayling Fish Hatchery is at the Higgins Lake Training school all this week where the district supervisors of the Fish Division of the State Conservation Department are holding their annual meeting. Claude Lydell of Comstock Park is also in attendance.

Hartley's Grocery is now using fluorescent lighting. More and more business places and homes are adopting this modern method of lighting, which has been found to be more economical and eye-saving than usual lighting systems.

A card from Mrs. Eva Wingard says she is enjoying the sunshine and flowers in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Romeo, and she says they had a very lovely trip, driving through seven states enroute.

Leslie Hunter and his niece Miss Marian Keely and Miss Adelia Dryer of Flint spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter accompanied them on their return to Flint and are visiting their children in that city and also in Pontiac.

Miss Gloria MacNiven, who was home from M.S.C., East Lansing for over the week end, entertained the following guests at a house party: Misses Beverly Armstrong and Evelyn Malkki, Detroit; Bill Timm, Birmingham; Arthur Tyrrell, Washington, D. C., and Larry Frymire, Chicago. All are students at M.S.C.

Tom Ingley, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital since the latter part of November, fell Tuesday and had the misfortune to break his left hip. He has been able to sit in a chair for a few hours each day and it was while he was being helped back into the hospital bed that he stumbled and slipped from the grasp of the attendants and fell to the floor.

Sergt. George Weiss of Quantico, Va., accompanied by his wife, paid a visit to his mother Mrs. William Weiss last week. They enjoyed the winter sports and ice fishing, and as Mrs. Weiss is from the south and this was her first visit to the north she enjoyed it very much. George, who is well known in Grayling, has been with the U. S. Marines for six years. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Gaylord were Sunday guests at the Weiss home.

William Hunter, who was on the reserve list, has been sent to an army camp at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Ted Morris and daughter Phyllis of Mackinaw City were week end guests at the David Montour home.

Robert Tinker who is with the Marines in Georgia, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker.

LeMoine Noirof of Gaylord underwent an emergency operation at Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon. He is recovering nicely.

Those of the young people who attend C. M. C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, were home from Thursday to Sunday for the between-semester recess.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod and little son, and Mrs. Joseph McLeod returned to Grayling Wednesday from Detroit, owing to the former being ill.

Mrs. Donald Milks of Traverse City was in Grayling Monday, coming to accompany her father Frank Lydell, Sr., to her home where he will remain for a time.

Miss Kathryn Peterson is ill at her home with a bad cold. After spending the weekend here she was unable to return to her studies at C.M.C. of E., at Mt. Pleasant.

The local Draft Board reports that they have an order for 16 selectees to go to Traverse City for examination by the pre-induction army examining board on March 12th.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, February 20, 1942. Offices over Guggisburg Bldg., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist. 2-5-3

Amos Hoesli, who was home on the reserve list, has been called back into the service and left last week for Camp Custer to report for duty. The Firemen gave a farewell party for him before he left. He had been a loyal fireman for several years.

Mrs. Wm. Tatro of Boikley, Mich., spent the weekend with her son Thomas J. Wells and family. Also other guests at the week home were Mrs. Fred Ward and son Tommy who were here all last week. Mr. Ward and B. Lamick came Saturday to accompany them home.

The pre-lenten card party at St. Mary's parish hall Tuesday evening was enjoyed by many who enjoy playing cards. Mrs. Alex Laurow had high score for "500", Mrs. David Montour for pinocle and Miss Mabel Brasie for peero. Mrs. B. J. Callahan was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Clare Hamilton, better known among her Grayling friends as Norma Pray, is now residing in the Panama Canal Zone. She had been living in Philadelphia and recently left for the Canal Zone, joining her husband who is in the employ of the U. S. Government there.

Mrs. Robert Sorenson entertained the "Just Us" club at a prettily appointed Valentine party at her home Wednesday evening of last week. For a centerpiece there was a Valentine box and valentines were exchanged among the members. The lunch was carried out in heart-shaped aainties.

Mrs. James Cruze (Ruth Feldhauser) was guest of honor at two parties, one given Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Feldhauser, when there were 16 ladies present. Tuesday evening Mrs. Robert Palowski was hostess to another group honoring Mrs. Cruze. She was showered with many lovely gifts at both affairs.

The Weather

The mercury fell to 10 below during Wednesday night, registering the lowest temperature for the past week. However, towards morning it rose and was 4 below at 6:00 o'clock. The warmest day of the week was Monday, when it was 36 above. That day it thawed, a lot and made the roads slushy, but since then the temperature has continually dropped.

OPEN ICE HOLES

Conservation officers checking the catches and licenses of ice fishermen are reminding the anglers that a bit of brush left sticking in slush in or near abandoned holes soon will freeze upright and warn other fishermen and skaters of the open spot. Though the obligation is not a legal one, cooperation is reported good as the marking of ice holes, especially the big ones, long has been an unwritten rule among more experienced sportsmen.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

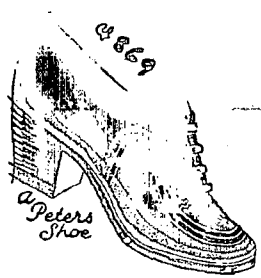
Just arrived . . .

New Betty Gay

SHOES

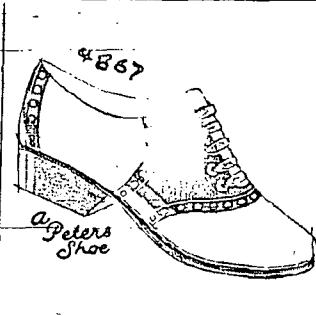
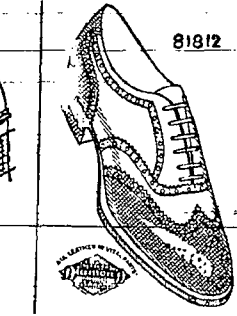
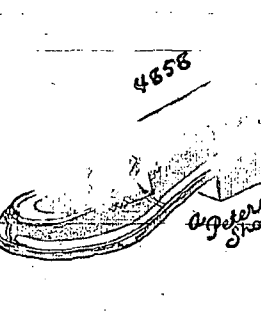
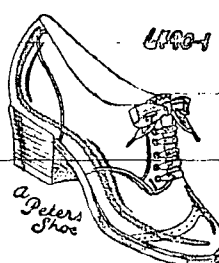
for Spring

Casuals and Sport Styles for busy, active feet.



Browns, Brown and Beige, Saddle Straps and Nurses White Shoes.

A splendid assortment at \$2.95 to \$3.95



Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Kiwanis Club Notes

On invitation of Superintendent Frank Bond, the club held its meeting and dinner at the school house Wednesday evening. The dinner was prepared by the ladies who have charge of the noon-day school lunches and the domestic science faculty.

A long narrow table was set in the corridor of the basement. It was adorned in genuine George Washington birthday fashion. There were hatchets and in the center was a miniature cherry tree and a group of persons in Colonial day garb, each wielding an axe aimed at the cherry tree. At each plate was a place card marked "Kiwanis" and on it was attached a bunch of red cherries.

Those in charge of the dinner went to a lot of pains to carry out the George Washington birthday decorative plan. And what a dinner! Never ate better ham anywhere, and the potatoes and gravy and other food was excellent.

And there were two kinds of cake—one served with a sauce and the other a layer cake. Before cutting these cakes they were exhibited before the club. On each was festooned "Washington's Birthday". They looked so nice to cut. They were furnished by the Grayling Bakery.

This fine feed cost the Kiwanians only 50c each. This being a more-or-less festive event little in the way of Kiwanis matters was discussed. Dr. Clippert led the singing with Mrs. Clippert at the piano. After adjournment many of the fellows accepted the invitations of Supt. Bond and Coach Willard Cornell to play basket and volley ball in the gym.

The members greatly enjoyed the pleasant occasion as guests of the school authorities and faculty.

Bowls 300 Game—Almost

Herman Sluyter, proprietor of the Northwood Bowling alleys, came within two pins of bowling's hall of fame Saturday afternoon, when he tossed eleven strikes and then left the 5 and 8 pins up on the last ball. That made a score of 298. Bowling with Ernie Parsons, he had already hit 151 and 178 for a three-game total of 627.

And, as if he hadn't done enough, he came back Sunday with 223, starting off with six strikes this time. Maybe Herman imagined the rack of pins represented Japs and he was re-creating the Pearl Harbor.

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Former Maple Forest Resident Passed Away

Robert McArthur, 63, of Route 2, Oxford died Friday at Pontiac General hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill for two weeks.

McArthur was born in Lapeer county in 1879 and was married to Minnie Hosner who survives him. He had lived in the county for 22 years and was a farmer. He was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving besides his widow are seven sons: Earl of Davidson, Orville of Pontiac, Robert, Leo, Rowland and Lloyd, all of Oxford, Russell, who is at Fort Crook, Neb., and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Walters, of Oxford, Mrs. Ida Warner and Mrs. Amanda Warriner of Pontiac, and Mrs. Verne Hodges of Evart; also three brothers, Sam of Pontiac and Leonard and William of Orion township.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in Pontiac. Mr. McArthur was a former resident of Maple Forest.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

MANY OF AMERICA'S NEW ROADS ARE MADE PARTLY OF COTTON, SPECIALLY WOVEN COTTON MESH IS USED TO REINFORCE THE ASPHALT.

USE 1,285,898 MILES OF TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH WIRES IN THEIR OPERATIONS—ENOUGH TO REACH MORE THAN 5 TIMES AROUND THE EARTH.

I GOT DOWN STOP TO REPAIR IT OR GET A NEW ONE.

A NEW KIND OF LABORATORY THAT WILL CREATE THUNDER STORMS IS BEING BUILT TO TEST THE "STORM-RESISTANCE" OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR USE OUT OF DOORS.

A FLAG IS CALLED A "COLOR" WHEN CARRIED BY BUNKER-TED TROOPS. A "STANDARD" WHEN CARRIED BY MOUNTED UNITS. WHILE A "SHIP" IS AN "ENEMY".

A SEMINOLE INDIAN WOMAN PUTS ON A NEW NECKLACE AT EACH IMPORTANT EVENT IN HER LIFE. (SOME WEAR TWO-SCORE OR MORE AT A TIME!)

Captures St. Pierre



Adm. Emile Museller of the Free French navy, whose capture of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon proved embarrassing to the U. S. state department, who feared it might anger Vichy to the extent of complete collaboration with Berlin.

FOR THE LIVING

Our greatest duty is to alleviate suffering and grief in creating a picture of reverent beauty to last through years to come.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 3331
Ambulance Service

Here's how CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

can help you get longer service
from your car and tires!



16 Vital Services... get
them regularly from your
Standard Oil dealer.

With regular care, your car and tires may see you through. Your Standard Oil dealer can give you real help these days. He has a program of necessary services that, when followed with the frequency he recommends, may add months and miles to the life of your car. Start now on this car-saving program... come to Car Conservation Headquarters!

Doubly Important Now—Get These Services Regularly	RECOMMENDED FREQUENCY
Rearack Front Wheel Bearings	5000 miles
Clean Spark Plugs—Regap if necessary	5000 miles
Switch Wheels and Tires	5000 miles
Examine Tires for bruises, cuts, nails, glass, etc.	1000 miles
Inflate Tires to proper pressure	Once a week
Check Oil Filter	8000 miles
Drain and Flush Radiator, check cooling system, fan belt	Each season
Clean Air Cleaner	3000 miles
Fill Battery to proper level	7-14 days
Check Oil Level	Each gaso-line fill
Drain and Refill Crankcase	1000 miles
Complete Chassis Lubrication	1000 miles
Change Transmission and Differential Lubricant	Spring and Fall
Wax and Polish Car to make finish last indefinitely	2 months
Safety-checking and cleaning of lights, lenses, windshield, and windows	Each station visit
Check Anti-freeze to insure proper amount and protection	Frequently



CAR
CONSERVATION
HQRS.

Fletcher Farmer Passed Away

Camiel Goodall, well known farmer of Fletcher, having resided there since 1890, passed away at his home Saturday, Feb. 14th.

Mr. Goodall was born in Belgium, Dec. 26, 1866 and came to this country when he was 18 years old.

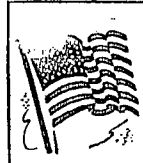
The remains were at the Sorenson Funeral Home where services were held Tuesday afternoon and later services were held at Michelson Memorial church. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Mrs. Frank Gross and Miss Helen Babbitt sang during the services.

The deceased is survived by his sons Charles and George, of Fletcher, and two daughters Mrs. Hazel Lunker of Chicago and Mrs. Grace Pillsbury of Big Rapids, and there are three grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. Julia Millikin, Mrs. Ernest Lovely, Mrs. Clarence Ingalls and Miss Fern Akers for their kindness at the passing of our baby, Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kolka.



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Stranger Writes of Alfred Sorenson

The following article, in part, clipped from an Illinois paper, no doubt will be very interesting to Grayling friends of Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson. A young man wrote the article which was entitled "Alaska Bound." Seems he was on a trip and was telling of things that happened and folk he had met in his travels and Rev. Sorenson was one of them. Rev. Sorenson is the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson and H. I. and Carl Sorenson are his brothers. He studied in Denmark before being ordered into the ministry and was a chaplain in the U. S. Army. For the past 20 years he has held the pastorate of St. John's Danish Ev. Lutheran church in Seattle.

Herewith is the article:
We arrived in Seattle on a Saturday afternoon and went immediately to a hotel. The next forenoon, thoroughly rested, we went to St. John's Danish Ev. Lutheran church, and met Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson.

When we got to the church the congregation was just leaving and I stood at the doors for some time trying to see a face known to me, but in vain. I did not even hear Danish spoken and was for a while doubtful whether this church was Danish or not.

We had no sooner introduced ourselves to Rev. Sorenson than he invited us for dinner; it was done in such a manner that it could not be misunderstood.

I did feel a bit out of place when the family sang a hymn and saw the children's blonde heads bow in prayer. "Being materialistic, I have not attended church since confirmation, hence I have not had much use for religion of any kind, but after meeting Rev. Sorenson, listening to his ideas, and having watched him practice true Christianity, I am going to be more respectful towards churches such as Rev. Sorenson represents.

He did not ask me what congregation I belonged to, did not inquire into my beliefs; did not preach his own belief to us. We were travellers, in a strange city, in need of a hearty handshake, a friendly smile, or a kind word to make our stay a bit happier and because of that, we were welcome; nothing else mattered.

Rev. Sorenson has for many years done much work in Seattle's Danish colony, not alone as head of the congregation, but also for the second and third generation Danish children.

For 15 years he has conducted a "vacation school" for children of Danish parentage, and this year 35 children in the ages from 8 to 15 participated in spending an unforgettable six weeks in the Sorenson home. The children, who come from many states, are taught to do some kind of work in the morning—either washing dishes, making beds or cleaning up the dormitory. When their duties are done, Rev. Sorenson begins teaching. Some of the subjects are (all in Danish) song, literature, language, gymnastics, geography and handicraft work. In the evening there was usually a bonfire in the back yard, and as the flames shot heavenward Rev. Sorenson told stories about great Danish men and women such as: Jacob Hais (whom he knew and admired), Peter Sabroe, H. C. Andersen and others who have helped make this a better world to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson have never received any remuneration for the great service they have done during these many years. "The knowledge that we are doing a worth while job is in itself more than any cash consideration could ever be," said Rev. Sorenson. And then he continued: "Some time ago a Danish emigrant couple told me that their children, born here, were ashamed of the parents because of their 'old country ideas.' The children were ashamed to go into a store with their mother because of her marked foreign accent. This caused much discomfort and unhappiness in the family. I recommended they send their children to my 'vacation school' the following term, which was done. Several months went by. The parents visited me again; this time with the happy report that their children had begun to understand that the parents had brought something to this country which the children could be proud of."

"The thing is for the children to learn to understand Denmark and its cultural value to the world," added the Reverend. "When they have done that they will understand the parent. Result: better educated children and happier family relations. That is the reason for my vacation school."

If anyone wants to find out further about this school, a letter or card to Rev. Alfred Sorenson, 2406 E. Spruce Street, Seattle, Washington; a prompt reply is assured.

Washington, 66, Ready for War Against France

Little Remembered Incident Stirred Up Modern Turn of Events.

If in the present World war, American relations with France appeared strained at times, history was only repeating itself. For in July, 1798, George Washington, who had then been in retirement at Mount Vernon and had but another year to live, accepted appointment from President John Adams, commander in chief of the American army in a threatened war with France. He was 66 years old and he stipulated exemption from active service save in the case of actual hostilities. Alexander Hamilton was named second in command for immediate purposes.

Until the past year, little has been written about this chapter in French-United States relations. But war there was between the two nations. It was an undeclared war, and the fighting was confined to naval engagements. It was at this period, in fact, that the American navy was born. The department of the navy was created with Benjamin Stoddard as the first secretary of the navy, on June 18, 1798. The American seamen proved their mettle, effectively drove French raiders from American sea lanes, and when Napoleon came in as head of the Directory a peace was effected.

The trouble started when the Jay treaty was negotiated between Great Britain and the United States in 1796. France claimed a permanent alliance with the United States and regarded the Jay treaty as an unfriendly act. It was probably this attitude by France which led Washington in his Farewell Address to warn the American people: "It is our true policy to steer clear of PERMANENT alliances with any portion of the foreign world." But Washington was at pains at the very same time to add: "Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to TEMPORARY alliances for EXTRAORDINARY emergencies."

Washington had led his countrymen in a successful revolution against Britain. LaFayette, the great French democrat, aided him in no small way. LaFayette's help was sincere. But Washington knew that the aid given by Louis XVI, who was later beheaded for undemocratic rule, was merely for expediency. Washington therefore was neither a Franco-ophile nor an Anglophobe. The Jay treaty was concluded under his direction and it smoothed many points commercially and otherwise between England and this country. France had passed its terroristic years of the Revolution and was now governed by a Directorate. Soon French ships began raiding of American vessels, confiscating them, and imprisoning sea men. It was at this point that an American commission, seeking a diplomatic understanding, was asked to pay a secret "loan" of some millions to the Directorate. It was nothing more than a bribe proposal. The "appeasement" was flatly rejected and one of the commissioners, C. C. Pinckney, is credited with saying: "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute." John Marshall, later chief justice of the U. S. Supreme court, was another of the commissioners, and their report of the "X.Y.Z." affair, as the incident was called, stirred up the nation to a high pitch of excitement.

Like Cincinnati of old, Washington was ready to leave the peace and quiet he had sought after 45 years of public service. Fortunately the "war" blew over. But once again Washington proved that he was "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Town Crier Says—

Those who read the "Town Crier" column in the Detroit Free Press, written by Anthony Weltzel, may have seen the following paragraphs. It is always interesting to get into print, especially when there are humorous reflections. Here is what Weltzel says:

THE WORD "pioneer" sticks in my mind. For one thing, we have been talking with Sam Barrett. Sam is a pioneer from way back. He hunted the Grayling forests before the deer started using the week-end commuter trains.

He and his pals used to wade the river in hip-high waders. The river was waist deep so they would come in from a day's sport soaked to the skin and strip off everything but their long underwear and lie beside the campfire and steam like the week's wash.

BUT CIVILIZATION is moving into Grayling. One of these days Sam will have to move on, like Daniel Boone, into the trackless forests beyond. In another year or so they will have tile baths up there and the wilderness touch will be gone!

Frederic News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and sister, Miss Ann Carlson of Roscommon, celebrated Mr. Carlson's birthday here at the home of Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Maude Short. A lovely dinner was served and the guest of honor received some nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Grayling were in town visiting friends Thursday night.

We are glad "Dad" Ridgeway is better at this writing.

Mrs. Laura Wallace was in Mio last Wednesday with other lady delegates of N. Y. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Lulu Hunter of Midland spent Sunday at the Oscar Smock home.

Mrs. R. N. Lee, who teaches in Mio, and son Russell spent the week end with Mr. Lee here.

Miss Emma Armstrong returned to Saginaw Sunday with her brother, Roy Armstrong, for a month's visit.

Junior Pratt is ill this week with tonsillitis; also Elroy Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and son of Gaylord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen who have been on the sick list, are much better at this writing.

The Pinochle party met with Mrs. Elnora Lodge last Wednesday night, first prize going to Mrs. Elmer Corsaut and Raymond Johnson; consolation prizes to Mrs. Jennie Lee Welch and Jay O'Neil. Lunch and a very pleasant evening.

Roy Armstrong of Saginaw spent the week end with his father, Charles Armstrong.

George Worthey has been confined to his home with arthritis for the past month. He is some better.

Valentine Dance

The Valentine's day dance on Feb. 14th at the school gym, sponsored by the Red Cross, was a huge success. Two hundred attended the ball and the Red Cross netted \$50.00.

We wish to thank Mrs. June Gross, Mr. W. Wallace, and Nick Ovanin for the music; Miss Danz and her committee who presided at the refreshment counter; the decorating committee; the American Legion; Miss Jerry Horton who was our Red Cross nurse; George Benjamin as Uncle Sam; Orville Cox, floor manager; the ticket sellers and their committee for their splendid help. Mrs. George Skinner donated a lovely cake. Decoration was "Remember Pearl Harbor." Mr. R. N. Lee did the auctioning. It sold for \$150 to Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Cleo Cox won prizes for selling the most tickets.

Mrs. Beth Horton, Chairman.

Desires Defense Work

While the country is clamoring for machine shops prepared to do defense work, right here in Grayling Frank Ahman has a machine shop of the highest order and still his efforts to secure orders for defense work have gone without results.

Local people know that Mr. Ahman is one of those machinists who can do the finest type of machine shop work. His equipment is the best that money can buy, and his experience places him and his shop in a most capable position to turn out machine work, tool making and similar service that should be in immediate demand.

In an interview with Mr. Ahman he says that he is able to secure four or perhaps more expert machinists to work for him. He will be glad to receive contracts for the production of this class of service for which he is so well prepared.

Or he is prepared to take over the teaching of apprentices, serving in the government program. This latter service has previously been rendered to classes from CCC camps, and proved very successful.

It is hard to understand why this plant and what it has to offer hasn't already been engaged for some kind of defense work.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is extended to neighbors, friends, pallbearers, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman and the singers for their kindness and sympathy at the passing of our father, Camiel Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pillsbury, George Goodall, Mrs. Hazel Lunker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall and the grand children.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the loving kindnesses to me at the passing of my dear husband to the higher life.

Mary J. Ingerson.

Full Bodied



Schmidt's
"America's Finest"
BEER

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

Tool Makers Are Seriously Needed

Jobs in war industries are still open for local workers who have had sufficient tool room or machine shop experience, and a more intensive canvass for eligible persons is under way here.

All persons with such experience are being urged to register at the nearest office of the United States Employment Service. Especially urgent is the need for workers to register all their qualifications so their complete experience and training can be checked when companies request workers from Employment Service files.

Employment Service officials are seeking registration of all persons with tool-room or machine-shop experience who are unemployed, who are employed in plants producing civilian goods, or who are working on war production but are not using their highest skill.

Management and labor leaders have agreed to cooperate in releasing workers from war industry jobs to take more necessary job openings in order to expedite the retooling process.

Tool-room jobs offer high wages, overtime hours, and good working conditions.

The more highly-skilled workers are being placed in key tool-room jobs or in supervisory positions to direct less-skilled workers. Older workers and persons who have retired are being employed to instruct new employees.

Workers who already have registered a single skill with the Employment Service are being urged to re-register and list any other skills they may have. These

additional skills may be required first by the State's war industries.

Retooling is required in many smaller companies, in outstate Michigan communities, which have been awarded sub-contracts, as well as in major war industry plants.

Conversation overheard—"I think war is just grand—it makes one so patriotic," she babbled. "I've already got 1,100 pounds of sugar put away, and I've given my dollar to the Red Cross!"—Sparta Sentinel-Leader.

TOOLMAKERS! DIEMAKERS! WAR JOBS!

An important contractor from Detroit engaged in manufacturing aircraft parts, will be in Grayling Friday, February 20 from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon to interview tool and diemakers. If you are not now engaged in full-time Defense Work as a tool or diemaker and believe you can qualify, make an appointment to be interviewed. This means a nine-hour day and six or seven-day week. Rates are \$1.35 per hour to start, with a raise in thirty days and a 5c an hour bonus if you prove your worth to the foreman. The usual Saturday and Sunday overtime rates apply.

This is bench work on small tools, dies, and fixtures.

Apply at

United States
Employment Service—
Court House, Grayling.
No fees charged.

Sound Travels

Sound travels faster in warm weather than in cold.

Letters from Camp

Barstow, Calif.
February 9, 1942

Mr. Schumann:

I am writing this letter thank you for being so kind to send me the Crawford avalanche. I enjoy your paper very much but I have been mired around so much that I have had time to thank you for it.

Well Mr. Schumann, the California sunshine is great and army is swell. We have good officers. I am in the air for one thing and that is to win this war so we can all be free and so the good U.S.A. will be free. I can't much about what we are doing only we are working very hard to win.

So far I have gained 14 pounds in the army; so far food isn't bad. Our camp is out in the desert so we are alone. There are a lot of mountains around the camp are very pretty.

Thanks, again, for your paper.
Yours truly,
Pvt. Cecil Vickery
and Mrs. S. Vickery

3 SPECIAL GEORGE WASHINGTON PAGES

Of interest to all loyal Americans... and particularly to those for school children study history... will be three George Washington Birthday Anniversary Pages... including one in full color... appearing The Pictorial Review, with Sunday's (February 22) issue The Detroit Sunday Times sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

BACK FROM THE WAR IN LIBYA



THIS ALLISON ENGINE IS BEING SENT TO YOU IN RESPONSE TO YOUR REQUEST FOR ONE OF YOUR ENGINES TRICHT FROM THE BATTLE IN THE WESTERN DESERT. IT IS ONE OF MANY OTHERS THAT HAVE BEEN GIVEN MAGNIFICENT SERVICE. THIS ENGINE BEARS SIGNS OF BATTLE ACTION. TRUST IT SERVES YOU IN TIME FOR YOUR CELEBRATION ON 17th DECEMBER. TELL ALL ALLISON WORKERS THEIR EFFORTS ARE INTENSELY APPRECIATED BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE WHO ARE NOW FIGHTING BEHIND THEIR ENGINES CONTINUOUSLY.

BEST WISHES FROM THIS SIDE

"GIVING MAGNIFICENT SERVICE"—This sign printed by an R.A.F. soldier in Libya on the back of a food carton, praises the American-built Allison engine and advises that the Royal Air Force is now fighting behind these engines continuously. It was found closed with the bullet-riddled engine when uncrated in this country.

engine was finally bullet-riddled, five shots going into the nose of the engine, but the pilot was able to land the ship without otherwise damaging the engine.

When unpacked for fumigation against typhus germs, the crate containing the engine was found to contain a sign, laboriously printed by somebody in the R.A.F. on cardboard evidently from a food carton, advising Allison factory workers in this country that Allison engines are "giving magnificent service," and that the Royal Air Force in Libya is now fighting behind these engines continuously.

Arrival Delayed

The veteran engine had been scheduled to arrive at the Allison factory by December 17, when Allison, well within the fixed time limit, reached the maximum production goal set for it by the War Department, but arrival of the engine was delayed by war conditions. British officials sent the engine believing that American workmen, particularly those at Allison, would be cheered by visual evidence that their craftsmanship counts heavily against the Axis.

Efforts Appreciated

"This Allison engine," read the accompanying sign, "is being sent to you in response to your request for one of your engines stricken from the battle in the Western desert. It is one of many others that have been giving magnificent service. This engine bears signs of battle action. Trust it reaches you in time for your celebration on 17th December. Tell all Allison workers their efforts are intensely appreciated by the Royal Air Force who are now fighting behind their engines continuously. Best wishes from this side."

THIS BULLET-RIDDLED Allison liquid-cooled engine, which was built in the United States and shot down in an R.A.F. fighter plane in Libya, has just returned to this country and will be exhibited to Allison workers. Picture shows Fred C. Kroeger, general manager of the Allison Division of General Motors, inspecting the engine when it arrived "back home" at the Allison factory.

Mite but dramatic testimony that American war material has what it takes when it gets to the fighting front, is supplied by a veteran Allison liquid-cooled aircraft engine which saw heroic service in an R.A.F. fighter plane in Libya, and which has just been received in this country.

One of Thousands

It is one of several thousand Allison engines in United States Army and R.A.F. overseas service and the first to come "back home," and will be exhibited to Allison workers.

Officials of the Allison Division of General Motors were permitted to disclose that, after long service, the R.A.F. plane powered by this